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residence occurs.SUBSTITUTE FOR SURGEON'S
KNIFE.This is truly a wonderful age, an
age of inventions and discoveries, an
age of enlarging and broadening vision,
an age of delving into fields
hitherto undreamed of. The possibilities
of the conquering powers of mind
over matter are just beginning to be
fully realized and even now it is im-
possible to at all conjecture the tri-
umphs the future may hold in store
for us.A French surgeon, spurred by the
exigencies of the war, has made a dis-
covery in the treatment of wounds
that is destined to largely hold in
check the keen edge of the surgeon's
knife. The following discussion of
this new discovery by the Galveston
News is of the highest possible inter-
est:"Laymen believe now and have al-
ways believed that a lot of reckless
slashing is done by army surgeons.
Many have relatives whose limbs were
amputated, as they contended, unnec-
essarily, and others have relatives or
friends who saved a leg or arm by re-
fusing to submit to the surgeon's
knife. Of course, hundreds have died
because of a failure to perform neces-
sary surgical operations."It is gratifying to learn that now
more thorough and better methods of
sterilization promise wonderfully fa-
vorable results in the treatment of
wounds. If Dr. Carrel's findings and
figures are correct, they mean much
less reliance on the knife in the treat-
ment of fresh wounds."Already a system of sterilizing
wounds that has been successfully ap-
plied at the hospital at Compiègne un-
der the direction of Dr. Carrel has
been extended to the American hospi-
tal at Neuilly, the American and
Belgian hospitals in Belgium, andprobably will be adopted in all the
war hospitals of the entente allies."Beginning in September, 1915, it
would have been possible to suppress
completely the suppuration of wounds
in the hospitals, but our process en-
countered such resistance from the
heads of the profession that it was, so
to speak, applied nowhere, though the
lives of a great number of wounded
would have been saved by this means.
The savants would not believe in the
possibility of the complete steriliza-
tion of deep wounds, but we have suc-
ceeded in doing it," says this eminent
authority."The process as described by M. Le
reux consists in complete irrigation
of the wounds by means of a rubber
tube with numerous branches perfor-
ated with many small holes. The
sterilizing solution was perfected af-
ter experiments with 200 or more dif-
ferent substances in various commu-
nications. The wound is thus removed
of all foreign substances, and every
corner or possible pocket is thorough-
ly cleansed. The process of healing
is carefully watched, and if normal
healing does not ensue, the wound is
examined for foreign substances which
might have remained, and is irrigated
anew. But the removal of muscles
or bones not irreparably injured is not
practiced on the first or second ex-
aminations as has been the case heret-
ofore, and in this way many parts
are saved which might otherwise have
been lost. When examination shows
that the wound is aseptic, the wound
is closed."How about results? 'Experience
shows,' says Dr. Carrel, 'in a sterilized
cavity thus closed, nature's healing
process goes on with a rapidity hith-
erto unknown. The duration of the
treatment is abridged about two-
thirds, and the number of amputations
diminished 50 per cent. In certain
cases complete healing occurs in one-
tenth the time required under ordi-
nary treatments. The economic con-
sequences of this treatment can be
seen from the estimate of 25 per cent
depreciation in the value of a man
suffering from an infected fracture,
while with a sterilized fracture the de-
preciation is only 5 per cent, resulting
in a great decrease in the pension
rate, as well as in the cost of treat-
ment.'"It is not easy to conceive of a more
important discovery than this new
treatment of wounds, in case it means
all that is claimed for it, but of course
there will continue to be a large pro-
portion of cases in which it is not
available."

TAKES IT WITH SALT.

The Navasota Examiner published
the Eagle's article of Tuesday rela-
tive to the champion bale of Texas
sold in Bryan for \$176.56 for both cot-
ton and seed. It pulled our old friend
Blackshear's eye teeth, however, to
publish it, for just listen at his com-
ment:

"The Eagle is long on making

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make the right overcoat
for every age and for
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claims; at present the above sounds
like a real record-breaker, but there is
no telling what the next few days will
portend."Long on claims." Now wouldn't
that jar you? Trying to inject an ele-
ment of doubt into our statement
when we published the grower's name,
the name of the merchant who sold it
and a complete copy of the account
sales. Our OLD friend Blackshear is
like the woman whose husband object-
ed to her attending a funeral. She
said he never did want her to have
any pleasure.To date Travis county leads all com-
petitors in contributions to the Demo-
cratic campaign fund, which, by the
way, is right and proper. Travis county
received more recognition at the
hands of the administration than all
the rest of the state put together. We
would have been disappointed had old
Travis showed herself to be ungrate-
ful.—Denison Herald.Travis ought to come as strong as
the soap on campaign contributions if
it is to pay in accordance with the pie
received. She has furnished three
cabinet members, several members of
the diplomatic corps, various and sun-
dry stars of less magnitude and Col.
Ed M. House, chief bottle-holder to the
President. Yes, Austin and Travis
county should come strong.If the Republican campaign com-
mittee could chuck Candidate Hughes
into a hole, and muzzle Colonel Roose-
velt until after the election, they
might stand some chance, but not
with both of them running foot-loose.Nobody has fetched us that eleven
pound sweet potato yet. In the mean-
time, old Buck of the Bryan Eagle is
still laughing up his sleeve.—Navasota
Examiner.The Austin American has heard
that a rise in the price of 'possums is
threatened with the coming of another
frost or two. It wants the matter in-
vestigated at once.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"If you want to fight, I'll hold your
coat," said the bystander to the quar-
relsome man. "Great Scott! Can't a
man even stand on the street without
having a check boy work a tip out of
him?"—Washington Star.Sweet is the destiny of all trades,
whether of the brows or of the mind.
God never allowed any man to do
nothing.—Bishop Hall."Isn't that a pretty big bill, doctor?"
"Well, living costs more than it used
to, you know," returned the man of
medicine.—Life.Mend your speech a little,
Lest it may mar your fortunes.
King Lear.Lottie—"He wore my photograph
over his heart and it stopped the bul-
let." Tottie—"I'm not surprised, dar-
ling; it would stop a clock."—Sketch.Some men are not only eager to
give the devil his due, but they insist
on adding a fat bonus. It is the Lord
who usually finds collections poor.—
Houston Post."That butcher thinks I'm Shylock."
"Why?" "Because I want a pound of
flesh instead of taking a large portion
of the purchase in gristle and bone."—
Pittsburgh Post.Stand not upon the order of your go-
ing.
But go at once.
—Macbeth.

pudding.

In starching colored muslins do not
have the starch too hot; it will destroy
the color.In boiling or stewing meat the salt
should not be added until the meat is
half done.If corned beef is to be served cold,
allow it to cool in the liquor in which
it was boiled.If grease is well rubbed on the stove
before polishing, the polish will not
burn off so quickly.DELVED INTO LIFE
OF MURDERED MANCopeland's Lawyers Tried to Show
Show Black Was Not What He
Claimed to Be, an Ex-Priest.(By Associated Press)
Galveston, Texas, Oct. 26.—The de-
fense in the trial of John Copeland,
charged with the murder of William
Black at Marshall, today delved into
Black's past life in an effort to show
that when he advertised himself as an
"ex-priest," he had not told the truth.
The state maintained this threw no
light on the present transaction.HOSPITAL FIRE
CAUSES DEATHSWith Six Adults and Five Children
Known to Be Dead, It Is Feared
Twenty-Five Succumbed.(By Associated Press)
Farnham, Quebec, Oct. 26.—Six
adults and five children at least lost
their lives in a fire which destroyed
the Elizabeth hospital today. At noon
the ruins were still blazing and it was
impossible to approach to search for
from fifteen to twenty-five persons re-
ported missing.NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS AND
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Seats on Sale at Brandon &
Lawrence Wednesday Morn-
ing.DON'T MISS THIS OPEN-
ING ATTRACTION.CONTRACT LET FOR NEW
CITY JAIL AT NAVASOTA.The old eye-sore doing duty as a
city calaboose for so many years, and
which has been recognized as a most
disgraceful place to put any human
being, is to be torn down to make
room for a new and modern building.
The city council closed a contract last
night with Mr. W. H. Taylor for the
new building. The city makes a sav-
ing of \$275 in the erection of the build-
ing through furnishing and hauling
the sand and other material.The Examiner-Review congratulates
the mayor and council for this bit of
improvement and wishes to suggest
that the congratulation will be much
more elaborate when the announce-
ment is made that we are to have a
sewerage system. This latter is so
very much needed that we trust the
council will get down to figures and
stay on the job until some method is
devised whereby we may have one by
another year.—Navasota Examiner."What do you do when you go home
late at night and find your wife wait-
ing for you?" "Wish I hadn't gone
home."—Boston Transcript.If you are not too busy I will be
glad to show you through a complete
line of jewelry, watches, diamonds, cut
glass, china and kindred lines. J. M.
Caldwell, the Jeweler.

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character of Newspaper the City supports.WHEN MAKING YOUR SHOPPING LIST
PUT THE ADVERTISERS IN THE DAILY
AND WEEKLY EAGLE AT THE HEAD OF
THE LIST. THEY ARE PROGRESSIVE
MERCHANTS SELLING GOOD MER-
CHANDISE AT A FAIR PRICE.Why We Give
PREMIUMS!A customer from the "North" where "PREMIUMS" are of-
fered by many large department stores said today, it's a business
proposition.Wholesale houses offer "Cash discounts." The retail houses in
return offer PREMIUMS AS A CASH DISCOUNT and give
their customers in "premiums" the cash discount they receive from
the wholesaler.The customers in the smaller cities are entitled to Premiums
just the same as those in larger cities. IF YOU PAY CASH
you enjoy the PREMIUMS FREE. We in return receive the
cash discount and award it to our customers—how about other
stores? do they offer extra inducements for CASH? No. You
pay for all, THEY KEEP THE CASH DISCOUNT.

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